

REPUBLICAN RATIFICATION

A Great Republican Ratification Meeting will be held at

AALA PARK

TONIGHT

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

Delegate Kuhio Will Speak

THE BAND WILL PLAY

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IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

Friday's sugar stock quotations showed that the market has finally reached the condition that many have seen coming for sometime. Quotations along the line were marked by a shading of price that may continue till even lower figures are reached.

For some weeks past the market has been dull, principally on account of an attempt to hold up the quotations. Sales were made that were not reported. This always causes trouble and when the Bulletin editorially called attention to it, there was apparently some cessation, and the market began to take its natural course downward.

Natural Adjustment.

No one need feel apprehensive on account of the drift of prices. It is the natural course resulting from the world's sugar market returning to what may properly be termed normal conditions. The price of beet sugar is failing to meet the new crop, the harvesting of which will begin the middle or latter part of October. This new crop will not be up to the mark of a normal year but there will be no such shortage as has kept the price of beets so high throughout the campaign just closed. Consequently we find the quotations for beets approaching a parity and a gradual and natural reduction in the price of cane sugars.

This is the time of year for sugar prices to sag, and it is also the period when the price of sugar securities may be expected to drop to bed rock and wall for the world markets to shape up for the new campaign.

Reporting Sales.

Incidentally the slump in quotations of local stocks, and the attempt for a time to stall it off, offers an opportunity for a few words on the rule of the stock exchange that allows a broker to object to the reporting of a sale he makes.

Under this rule, if a broker sells a stock at a lower price than is recorded on the board, he may object the sale being reported on the Exchange. The

weather of the spring and summer in Hamakua. The new crop is in good condition and the water supply from the new Hamakua ditch ends all future troubles from water shortage.

Honokaa having set the ball rolling, the other stocks that have been more or less weak immediately began to follow the trend and settle down to figures at which trading in the stocks could be done.

Ewa sagged a little. Hawaiian Com

mercial dropped down to a sale at \$3.25, Oahu sold at \$2.185, Pioneer

dropped to a somewhat weak 227, Waialua fell off to 129 and someone

dared to bid as low as 125, although

the stock is doubtless very strong at

that figure. Onomea sold at 6 and Mc

Bryde's quotations held about the

same. No serious breaks occurred

outside Honokaa but this is a stock

that always goes one way or the other

in a most radical style. A great deal

of money has been made from Hon

okaa held as a speculative venture.

It has a reputation for being "way up"

or "way down" but the men who have

stayed with it have always made good

in the past and there is no apparent

reason why they should do the same

in the future.

Ewa has furnished the only flurry

in advancing prices during the week

When it became known that the direc-

tors had declared another two per

cent extra for September there was a

general scramble for Ewa and some

very good buys were picked up.

The plantation will probably pay twenty

per cent this year, after all the extras

have been announced.

Good Sugar Weather.

Heavy, though intermittent rains on

the island of Oahu have done much

to please the holders of sugar stocks.

The wet, hot, soggy, sultry weather

that has caused so much discomfort

to humanity during the past four

weeks and particularly the last two

is just what the growers of sugar want.

It has been sufficient sugar weather.

The heat makes the sugar grow

and the enormous increase in

the rain helps the new crop besides

the fact that the new crop has

more water reserves above and below ground.

Reports from Hawaii are that

the season has been the most favorable

for cane that has been experienced for

many years. All the plantations on that island are in as nearly perfect condition as the weather and water supply can make them.

Oil Stocks.

Another block of Honolulu Consolidated Oil stock has come into the local market to be disposed of. Holders of this stock received notices by the last mail that the directors of the company have decided to sell an additional 255,050 shares. This is offered pro rata to the present holders at \$1 per share. The additional issue brings the capital stock of the company up to \$2,590,000. The new stock has to be taken upon or before Oct. 31.

Information from the Hamauma oil enterprise in the Elkhorn Valley is that the work of getting well driving machinery to the land and in action is progressing rapidly and favorably. Local promoters of the Norris-Midway oil proposition publish very favorable reports from men who have looked over their enterprise.

New Auction Company.

The Realty Auction Company, Ltd. is the name of a new corporation that will be floated in the near future to take up the business of selling real estate by auction. This is an enterprise that is needed in the city to break the monopoly that has existed in this line altogether too long. The purpose of the company is to handle real estate at auction and make a specialty of economical handling of administrator's sales and like business.

The company will be started under such auspices that it will be able to carry on sales without charge for a time. If any fresh system is needed to successfully meet sharp competition.

Real Estate.

Real estate continues fairly active with a continued demand for houses and lots ranging from two to three thousand dollars, and rentals ranging from twenty to twenty-five dollars a month.

It seems impossible that the pressing demand for twenty-five dollar a month houses can continue much longer without some of the people of the city starting out on a liberal investment scheme to meet the demands of the increasing population. The supply is not any where near the demand, and

the price of houses is bound to go up.

It is generally reported from Italy

that cholera has reached Rome, though

official statements from that city deny

it. Several formidable conspiracies with

that end in view have been unex-

pected and foiled.

BULLDOG KILLS HORSE IN FIERCE BATTLE

Turns on Its Stable Companion and Brings It to Cement Floor, Breaking Back.

CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 10.—A fierce

battle

between a horse and a bulldog, both owned by the Rev. Dr. F. S. Boice, pastor of Olivet Presbyterian church, Prospect Park, was fought in the clergyman's stable. The fight ended in the death of the horse, its back being broken when thrown upon the cement floor after the dog had gained a hold on its throat.

The attention of Dr. Boice was at

tracted

by the noise of the fight, but

by the time he reached the scene of

the battle the horse was down and

fatally injured.

The horse had to

be shot,

but the dog would not release its hold upon its victim's throat even after the bullet was fired ending the horse's suffering.

The dog and horse had always

been on the most friendly terms,

the dog lying for hours in the horse's stall, apparently delighted with the

companionship.

ABDUL HAMID

IS CAUSING ALARM

CONSTANTINOPLE, via Philopoli, Sept. 1.—The disappearance of former Sultan Abdul Hamid and the transfer of twelve of his wives from the villa prison at Salonicci today is causing great uneasiness among the leaders of the Young Turks, who fear that if harm should befall the

deposed "son of the prophet," the people would revolt.

The Young Turk leaders profess ignorance of the whereabouts of the old ruler and their intimation is that the military commanders have placed him in a prison, the location of which is known only to two or three of the highest men in the government.

Dispatches from Russia show condi-

tions there to be steadily growing worse, with the exception of St. Peters-

burg, where the epidemic has been checked temporarily.

English officials say the Russian of-

ficial estimate of a total of 112,985

cases and 50,287 deaths is at least 50

per cent short of the actual number,

as the means for gathering returns in

Russia are imperfect, and the autho-

rities are inclined to minimize the grav-

ity of the epidemic.

The reason for the transfer of Ab-

du is a secret prison is believed to

be the result of constant plotting by

reactionaries to secure his release.

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ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE
Man Re-Marries Wife Who Lost Nearly Half a Century Ago.

KENTON, O., Sept. 10.—As a quan-

tum romance as was ever written in fiction has found its ending in real life.

Philip Carr, remarried to the

he lost in the turmoil of the War nearly half a century ago, is joying with her his second honeymoon. They were reunited in

lock a few days since, but it only yesterday that the facts began

known as to their life history, narrated by raiding guerrilla who

turned the Federal mails, divorced

cause of believed desertion, each married, and each again widowed when they found the love of their life still afflame upon an accidental meeting not long since and their betrothal followed at once. Carr now 74 years of age and his wife

are

MOTOR BONNET.

Silk motor bonnets are so

witchingly pretty that they

found a permanent place in popu-

lar favor, and the indications are

in the future more attention

will be paid to this particular style

headwear. Sheer silk and chiffon

bonnets of the summer will be

placed by those of heavier mate-

rials fair to be a prime favorite.

bonnets are made on a wire frame

which, while it fits snugly enough

to protect the hair, does not fit

so closely to the scalp as do some

the summer models. And, by the

way, the hairdressers are sending

warnings against the wearing

tight motor caps. The outside

of the fall motor bonnet is made

plain marabout and the bonnet

lined with bright-colored silk,

fascinating pretty motor bon-

nets are also strikingly pretty.

A good bit of the trouble in

the world is home made.